MEN AND WOMEN.

Advice to Christians to Broaden Out and Not Remain in Old Rats-A Sermon of Encouragement to All Christian Workers-Strong Characters Needed.

Dr. Talmage here shows the style of Christian character required for the times in which we live and pleads for more heroics. The text is Esther iv. "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Esther the beautiful was the wife of Ahasuerus the abominable. The time had come for her to present a petition to her infamous husband in behalf of the Jewish nation, to which she had once belonged. She was afraid to undertake the work lest she should lose her own life, but her cousin, Mordecai, who had brought her up, encouraged her with the suggestion that probably she had been raised up of God for that peculiar mission. "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Esther had her God appointed work. You and I have ours. It is my busi · ness to tell you what style of men and women you ought to be in order that you meet the demand of the age in which God has cast your lot. So this discourse will not deal with the technicalities, but only with the practicabilities. When two armies have rushed into battle the officers of either army do not want a philosophical discussion about the chemical properties of human blood or the nature of gunpowder. They want some one to man the batteries and take out the guns. And now, when all the forces of light and darkness of heaven and hell have plunged into the fight, it is no time to give ourselves to the definitions and technicalities and conventionalities of religion. What we want is practical, earnest, concentrated, enthusiastic and triumphant help.

In the first place, in order to meet the special demand of this age, you need to be an unmistakable, aggressive Christian. Of half and half Christians we do not want any more. The church of Jesus Christ will be better without them. They are the chief obstacle to the church's advancement. I am speaking of another kind of Christian. All the appliances for your becoming an earnest Christian are at your hand, and there is a straight path for you into the broad daylight of God's forgiveness. You may this moment be the bondmen of the world, and the next moment you may be princes of the Lord God Almighty. You remember what excitement there was in this country, years ago, when the Prince of Wales came here-how the people rushed out by hundreds of thousands to see him. Why? Because they expected that some day he would sit upon the throne of England. But what was all that honor compared with the honor to which God calls you-to be sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty—yea, to be queens and kings unto God. "They shall reign with him forever and forever." But you need to be aggressive Chris-

today is too exclusive. It hides itself. It needs more fresh air, more outdoor exercise. There are many Christians who are giving their entire life to self examination. They are feeling their pulses to see what is the condition of their spiritual health. How long would a man have robust physical health if he kept all the day feeling his pulse instead of going out into active, earnest every day work?

I was once amid the wonderful, be witching cactus growths of North Carolina. I never was more bewildered with the beauty of flowers, and yet when I would take up one of these cactuses and pull the leaves apart the beauty was all gone. You could hardly tell that it had ever been a flower. And there are a great many Christian people in this day just pulling apart

nothing left in them. This style of self examination is a the great field of Christian usefulness, and though storms may come upon it, and though the hot sun of trial may try to consume it, it will thrive until it becomes a great tree, in which the fowls of heaven may have their habi-Christian experience in a small, exbeautiful, but I never look at it with

A recent statician says that human vears. From these 32 years you must subtract all the time you take for sleep and the taking of food and recreation; that will leave you about 16 years. all the days and weeks and monthssoul, wake up! How darest thou sleep in harvest time and with so few hours vast majority of you will have the ex-

and abandonment, when the tires of Sabbath schools, in the prayer meetin the cheeks of some who, only a little while age, were incorrupt! Oh,

was such an unwise, such a cruel, dirge of their worship.

is full of new plans, new projects, and Jehovah is driven from his throne, new theories of government, new the- then the church of Jesus Christ can ologies, and I am amazed to see how afford to be despondent. so many Christians want only novelty in order to recommend a thing to march and the congresses of the natheir confidence, and so they vacillate tions may seem to think they are adand swing to and fro, and they are justing all the affairs of the useless, and they are very unhappy. New plans—secular, ethithe earth are only the dust of cal, philosophical, religious. cisatlan- the chariot wheels of God's providence. tic, trans-atlantic-long enough to And I think before the sun of the next make a line reaching from the Ger- century shall set the last tyranny man universities to Great Salt Lake will fall, and with a splendor of de city. Ah, my brother, do not take monstration that shall be the astonish hold of a thing merely because it is ment of the universe God will set forth new! Try it by the realities of the the bightness and pomp and glory judgment day. But, on the other and perpetuity of his eternal govy because it is old.

time been scoffed at. There was a sal conquest he will sit down the time when men derided even Bible grandest, the strongest highest throne societies, and when a few young men of earth his footstool. met in Massachusetts and organized I prepare this sermon because tians, and not like those persons who spend their lives in hugging their got out of the old rut. And so there heaving of a world of graves and the Christian graces and wondering why are those who have no patience with hosanna and the groaning of the saved How anything like improvement in church and the lost we shall be rewarded for much robustness of health would a architecture, or with anything like our faithfulness or punished for our man have if he hid himself in a dark good, hearty, earnest church singing, stupidity. Blessed be the Lord God closet? A great deal of the piety of and they deride any form of religious of Israel from everlasting to everlast among everyday men rather than that with his glory. Amen and amen. which makes an excursion on rhetorical stilts. Oh, that the church of God would wake up to an adaptability of work! We must admit the simple fact that the churches of Jesus Christ in this day do not reach the great masses. There are 50,000 people in

Edinburgh who never hear the gos-

pel. There are 1,000,000 people in

London who never hear the gospel

The great majority of the inhabitants

of this capital come not under the im-

mediate ministrations of Christ's

truth, and the church of God, in this

day instead of being a place full of

living epistles, known and read of all men, is more like a dead letter postof-"But," say the people, "the world their Christian experiences to see is going to be converted; you must be what there is in them, and there is patient; the kingdoms of this world are to become the kin; doms of Christ." Never, unless the church of Jesus damage instead of an advantage to Christ puts on more speed and enertheir Christian character. I remem- gy. Instead of the church convertber when I was a boy I used to have ing the world, the world is converting a small piece in the garden that I call the church. Here is a great fortress. ed my own, and I planted corn there, How shall it be taken? An army and every few days I would pull it up comes and sits around about it, cuts to see how fast it was growing. Now off the supplies and says, "Now we there are a great many Christian peo. will just wait until from exhaustion ple in this day whose self examination and starvation they will have to give merely amounts to the pulling up that up." Weeks and months and perhaps which they only yesterday or the day a year pass along and finally the fort-before planted. Oh, my friends, if ress surrenders through that staryou want to have a stalwart Christian vation and exhaustion. But, my character plant it right out of doors in friends, the fortresses of sin are never to be taken in that way. they are taken for God, it will be by storm; you will have to bring up the great slege guns of the gospel to the very wall and wheel the flying artillery into line, and when the armed intation. I have no patience with these fantry of heaven shall confront the flowerpot Christians. They keep them- battlements you will have to give the selves under shelter, and all their quick command, "Forward! Charge!" A.h. my friends, there is work for clusive circle, when they ought to you to do and for me to do in order to plant it in the great garden of the this grand accomplishment. I have a Lord, so that the whole atmosphere pulpit. I preach in it. Your pulpit could be aromatic with their Christian is the bank. Your pulpit is the store, usefulness. What we want in the Your pulpit is the editorial chair. church of God is more strength of Your pulpit is the anvil. Your pulpiety. The century plant is wonder pit is the mechanics' shop. I may fully suggestive and wonderfully stand in my place and, through cowardice or through self seeking, may out thinking of its parsimony. It lets keep back the word I ought to utter, whole generations go by before it puts | while you, with sleeve rolled up and forth one blossom. So I have really brow besweated with toil, may utter more admiration when I see the dewy | the word that will jar the foundations tears in the blue eyes of the violets, of heaven with the shout of a great for they come every spring. My victory. Oh, that we might all feel Christian friends, time is going by so that the Lord Almighty is putting rapidly that we cannot afford to be upon us the hands of ordination! I tell you, every one, go forth and

preach this gospel. You have as much life now has an average of only 32 right to preach as I have or any man iving. Hedley Vicars was a wicked man in the English army. The grace of God came to him. He became an earnest came to him. From these 16 you must subtract all and eminent Christian. They scoffed the time that you are necessarily en- at him and said: "You are a hypogaged in the earning of a livelihood. crite. You are as bad as ever you That will leave you about eight years. were." Still he kept his faith in From these eight years you must take | Christ, and after awhile, finding that they would not turn him aside by all the length of time that is passed in calling him a nypocrite, they said to sickness—leaving you about one year him, "Oh. you are nothing but a in which to work for God. Omy Methodist!" This did not disturb im. He went on performing his Christian duty until he had formed in which to reap? So that I state it as all his troops into a Bible class, and a simple fact that all the time that the the whole encampment was shaken with the presence of God. So Haveclusive service of God will be less than lock went into the heathen temple in India while the English army was "But," says some man, "I liberally | there and put a candle into the hand support the gospel, and the church is of each of the heathen gods that stood open, and the gospel is preached; all around in the heathen temple, and by the spiritual advantages are spread be the light of those candles held up by fore men, and if they want to be saved the idols General Havelock preached let them come and be saved-I have righteousness, temperance and judgdischarged all my responsibility." Ah, ment to come. And who will say on is that my Muster's spirit? Is there earth or in heaven that Eavelock had not an old took somewhere that com | not the right to preach! In the minis mands us . o out into the highways | ter's house where I prepared for coland the hedges and compel the peo- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. between a Kansas Republication of the Lees- lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. But a lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. But a lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. But a lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. But a lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. But a lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. But a lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. But a lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. But a lege there worked a man by the name by a deba. But a lege there worked a lege there worked a lege there worked a lege there worked of you and me if Christ had not come nor write, but he was a man of God. deserved the credit for bringing pros-

crucifixion knocked at theiron gate of | wise men sat around, wonder struck the sepulcher of our spiritual death, at his religious efficiency. When he crying, 'Lazarus, come forth!" Ob, prayed, he reached up and seemed to DR. TALMAGE PLEADS FOR HERO:C my Christian friend, this is no time take hold of the very throne of the for inertia when all the forces of Almighty, and he talked with God darkness seem to be in full blast- until the very heavens were bowed when steam printing presses are down into the sitting room. Oh, if I publishing infidel tracts, when were dring I would rather have plain express trains are carrying mes Peter Croy kneel by my bedside and sengers of sin, when fast clippers are commend my immortal spirit to God. aden with opium and strong drink, Go preach this gospel. You say you when the night air of our cities is pol- are not licensed. In the name of the luted with the laughter that breaks up Lord Almighty, I license you. Go from the 10,000 salcons of dissipation preach this gospel, preach it in the

> the second death already are kindled ings, in the highways, in the hedges. Woe be unto you if you preach it not! I remark again, that in order to be never since the curse fell upon the qualified to meet your duty in this earth has there been a time when it particular age you want unbounded faith in the triumph of the truth and such an awful thing for the church to the overthrow of wickedness. How sleep! The great audiences are not dare the Christian church ever get disgathered in Christian churches. The couraged? Have we not the Lord Al great audiences are gathered in mighty on our side? How long did it temples of sin-tears of unutterable take God to slay the hosts of Senna woe their baptism, the blood of crush- cherib or burn Sodom or shake down ed hearts the awful wine of their sac- Jericno? How long will it take God, ament, blasphemies their litany, and when he once arises in his strengt. the groans of the lost world the organ to overthrow all the forces of iniquity Between this time and that there may Again, if you want to be qualified to be long seasons of darkness, and the meet the duties which this age de- chariot wheels of God's gospel may mands of you, you must on the one seem to drag heavily, but here is the hand avoid reckless iconccism and on promise and yonder is the throne, and the other hand not stick too much to when omviscience has lost its eyesight things because they are old. The air and omnipotence falls back impotent

> Despots may plan and armies may hand, do not adhere to anything mere- ernment. Out of the starry flags and the emblazoned insignia of this world There is not a single enterprise of God wil make a path for his own the church or the world but has some triumph and returning from univer-

> the first missionary society ever or- | want to encorage all Christian workganized in this country there went ers in every possible department. laughter and ridicule all around the Hosts of the living God, march on Christian church, They said the march on! His spirit will bless you, undertaking was preposterous. And His shield will defend you His sword so also the work of Jesus Christ was will strike for you. March on, march assailed. People cried out: "Who on! The dispotisms will fail and paever heard of such theories of ethics ganism will burn its idols and Mohameter theory." and government! Who eyer noticed medanism will give up its false prosuch a style of preaching as Jesus phet and the great walls of superstihas?" Ezekiel had talked of mysteri- tion will come down in thunder and ous wings and wheels. Here came a wreck at the long, loud blast of the man from Capernaum and Genesaret, gospel trumpet. March on, march and he drew his illustrations from the on! The besiegement will scon be lakes, from the sand, from the mounended. Only a few more steps on the tain, from the lillies, from the corn-long way; only a few more sturdy stalks. How the Pharasees scoffed! blows; only a few more battlecries; How Herod derided! And this Jesus then God will put the laurels upon

> they plucked by the beard, and they your brow, and from the living foun-spat in his face, and they called him tains of heaven will bathe off the "this fellow." All the great enter- swest and the heat and the dust of the prises in and out of the church have conflict. March on, march on! For at times been scoffed at, and there you the time for work will soon be have been a great multitude who have passed, and amid the outflashings of thought that the chariot of God's the judgment throne and the trumpet discussion which goes down walking ing and let the whole earth be filled

> > CONFEDERATE DEAD.

Gallant South Carolinians who Sleep a Camp Chase, Ohio. Col. W. H. Kcauss, a big-hearted federal soldier, has furnished to the Confederate Veterans an honor roll of Confederates who died in prison at Camp Chase, Ohio. This roll has many thousand names on it, and the expense of transcribing them for publication has been paid by Col. Knauss, who also says that the graves of these dead "Americans" shall be kept green. Judge Lyon has kindly culled from the long list of patriotic dead the names of all South Carolinians-arranged alphabetically—and handed them to us for publication. Some of those whose names appear in the roll were to many of us intimate and trusted comrades in arms:

Abijah Anderson, 19th S. C. Inf. A. J. Askins, 8th S. C. Inf. F. H. Barron, 4th S. C. Inf. John M. Brown, 15th S. C. Inf Charles Bowers, 24th S. C. Inf. C. E. Brooks, 24th S. C. Inf. John Buitt, 19th S. C. Inf. D. Bird, 15th S. C. Inf. Ely M. Brasham, 8th S. C. Inf. H. P. Beathea, 8th S. C. Inf. W. W. Bagwell, 7th S. C. Inf. H. E. Benton, 24th S. C. Inf. E. Batson, 16th S. C. Inf. J. Cox. 3d S. C. Cav. Wm. Carpenter, 8th S. C. Cav. Wm. Cooper, 10th S. C. Cav. J. A. Carley, 15th S. C. Inf. W. Cullom, 11th S. C Inf. J. D. Cesse, 15th S. C. Inf. W. Coy. 8:h S. C. Inf. A. Carter, 24th S. C. Inf. D. Demoin, 7th S. C. Inf. Pringle Davis, 24th S. C. Inf. Thomas Drum, 19th S. C. Inf. F. L. Dowsing, 8th S. C. Cav. J. Driggers, 8th S. C. Inf. Charles Davis, 8th S. C. Inf. James B. Earnheart, 1st S. C. Inf. W. J. N. Gilmer, 21 S. C. Inf. James Griffith, 24th S. C. Inf. John W. Gregg, 8th S. C. Iaf. W. A. Gladden, 15th S. C. Inf. H. E. Harmon, 31 S. C. Inf. W. M. Hamilton, 19th S. C. Inf. Stephen Herring, 10th S. C. Inf. E. W. Hamilton, 16th S. C. Inf. D. P. Holeman, 15th S. C. Inf. J. Jackson, 8th S. C. Inf. G. E Koon, 15th S. C. Inf. W. P. Lee, 31 S C. Cav. D. L. Lease, 15th S. C. Inf. A. L. McGuarity, 24th S. C. Inf. E. L. Moses, 27th S. C. Inf.

T. F. Mash, 1st S. C. Inf. B. J. Moore, 8th S. C. Inf. John Monroe, 2d S. C. Inf. W. McCracken, 10th S. C. Inf Charles McCoy, 16th S. C. Inf. John Myers, Sth S C. Inf. L. Overstreet, 24 h S. C. Inf. Daniel Price, Citizen of S. C. J. M. Pallathy, 19th S. C. Inf. James Parker, 19th S C. Inf. R. C. Price, 15th S. C. Inf. Samuel Peake. 24th S. C. Inf. W. E. Preacher, 24th S. C. Inf. J. W. Porter, 10th S. C. Inf. John Robon, 24th S. C. Inf. J. O. Smith, 24th S. C. Inf. Hampton Shirley, 24th S. C. Inf. J. E. Stickney, 19th S. C. Inf. W. F. Sanders, 15th S. C. Inf. L. Shealey, 15th S. C Inf. M. D. Shanton, 24th S C. Inf. W. T. Terry, 24 h S. C. Inf. I. D. Turner, 19th S. C. Inf. G. H. Talbot, 19:h S. C. Inf. J. N. Thomas, 8th S. C. Iaf. J. A. Vaugh, 16th S. C. laf. J. C. Wilson, 24th S. C. inf. -Abbeville Press and Banner. Fighting Over a Shadow Congress was enlivened recently

THE ANTI-FREE PASS ACT REPEALED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRE-

SENTATIVES. After Discussion the Act was Repealed by

On Saturday, Jan. 29, when the bill repealing the anti-free pass act was reached in the House Mr. Meares movstated that the repeating of the Lord's of the United States may wherein he saked to "lead us not into temptation," and the further apostolic injunction to "avoid the appearance reconsider its action of the preceding subject had received no consideration as its importance deserved by members wearied with a long day's work. Mr. Meares called attention to the far reaching consequences of the bill

ward step and to led popular indigof the members and the State officers no good reason to repeal the act now on the books.

Mr. McCullough of Greenville said A bet'er text was: "Ye that are ocrats at the fall election. It is bestrong bear the burdens of ye that are lieved that when the yeas and navs vide any one who voted against the side to make a majority and seriously oill with a pass.

Mr. Winkler quoted from St. Paul: 'If meat cause my brother to offend, then will I eat no meat," and said it would be best not to have any tempta-

Mr. Verner thought the only reason for repealing the law was to get railroad rides free of charge. ride on a free pass.

Mr. Verner defied any one to convince him that a free pass would not prosperity of the McKinley adminis-wrap a legislator's views. He thought tration is confined to the office-holders the act should be kept there. He said he did not wish them to be led into temptation. Mr. Robinson-Did you ever ride on Kinley and the Republican party re-

a free pass? Mr. Verner-No sir. Mr. Robinson-Didn't you go to llemson? Mr. Verner--No. Mr. Robinson-Did you go to

Charleston? Mr. Verner said he had. Mr. Robinson-Ab, ha! (Laughter) Mr. Verner said he had paid his way back, but he had gone down on a

ticket furnished. Mr. Ashley wished to know if he was one among those who were sea sick and got laft there. (Prolonged laughter.) There were a few other pleasantries about the Charleston trip that kept the

house in a roar of laughter for some minutes Mr. Crum said the act reflected on the members of the general assembly. It was passed originally just to reflect on certain public men.

Mr. Meares asked if the anti-free pass act had not given great confidence to the Reform movement. Mr. Crum said the effect was otherwise. He held that it was a reflection on every member. If a man could be

bought by a pass he could be bought by money. Mr. Mauldin said the question was

favor of the repeal of the law. The roll was then demanded on the house refused to do so by a vote of 51 to 29. The vote in detail was as follows:

Yeas -- Asbill, Bedon, Bethune Burns, Caughman, Cushman, Fox, H. P. Goodwin, Graham, Henderson, Hollis, T. E. Johnson, Kibbler, Lan-caster, Meares, Misbos, Moore, Mc White, Price, Rainsford, Sanders, J. R. Smith, Sullivan, Townsend, Wilson, Wingo, Winkler, Witherspoon, Yeldell-29. Nays-Speaker Frank B. Gary All, Anderson, Ashley, Austell, Bail ey, Blythe, Breeland, Carson, Childs,

Crum, W. C. Davis, DeBruhl, De-Loach, Eard, Gadsden, Harvey, Humphrey, Ilderton, Kennedy, Lemmon, Limehouse, Livingston, Lofton, Magill, Mauldin, Mehrtens, J. H. Miller, Mitchell, McCullough, Mc-Keown, Nettles, Perritt, Phillips, Pyer, Pollock, Pyatt, Robinson, Rogers, Seabrook, Skinner, Simkins, W. S. Smith, Sturkie, Stevenson, W. H. Thomas, Vinsent, West, Westmore land, Williams, Wyche-51. Mr. McCullough had an amend nent

bill was given its final reading.

Some Orop Statistics. The final estimates of acreage, production and value of crops in the United States for 1897, made by the statistician of the department of agriculture, areas follows: Corn, 80,095.101 scres, 1,920,967,933 bushels, \$501,072,952 value. Wheat, 39,465,066 acres, 530,149,168 bushels, \$428,547.121. Oats, 25,730 375 acres, 698,767,809

bushels \$147 974 719. Rye, 1.703 561 acres, 27,363,324 bushels, \$12 239,647. Barley. 2,709 116 acres, 63,683 127 bushels, \$25,142,139. Buck wheat, 717,836 acres, 14 997,451 bus iels, \$6,319,188. Potatoes, 2,534 577 acres, 164 015,967 bushels, \$89,643,059. Hay, 42 426,770 acres, 60,664876 tons,

\$401 490,728. Detailed information by States will be issued in printed form in a few days. The revision of the estimates of the acreage of winter wheat and rye for the present season is nearing com-

made at present. ant but forcible reminder that the war infusion of its own ingredients it en- Oak" and cure "Dew Poison."

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK

What a R. publican Thinks of the Charces for Free Sliver.

in writing from Washington to the Record does not take a very hopeful view of the future of the Republican party or the gold-bug cause. He says The action of the senate yester day in giving the precedence over all other business to the Teller resolution, ed to recommit the bill. Mr. Meares which declares that the bonds Prayer on the part of the chaplain in paid in silver, shows how far from the morning's devotional exercises, possible it is to secure from this congress any legislation for the currency reform that does not include the restoration of the money power of silver. of evil" ought to bring the house to Itshows that the silver men are stronger in the senate than they were two evening's session, especially as the years ago, notwithstanding the election of a goldbug President upon a gold standard platform. It shows that the enactment of a protective tariff law, the restoration of industria activity and commercial prosperity if it passed—that the judiciary of the has not satisfied the advocates of free State, our congressmen and all State coinge or eliminated the silver quesofficials, from the governor down to tion from politics. It shows that the petty magistrates and other county wishes of the President, often de officials could be approached and clared in puplic and in private. "tamed" by the offer of a free railroad and "the debasing influence of pass. Mr. Meares deprecated the evil patronage" are not so strong with turer, and in two hours nothing reeffect that would result. The anti-certain Republican senators as public pass law, in his opinion, had had sentiment in their several States. It much to do with the present friendly shows the folly of the currency comrelation between the people of the mission in depending upon support State and railroad corporations, be from the Democratic senators from the cause the suspicion that a judge or south. It shows, furthermore, that magistrate trying a case against a the split in the Republican party on powerful corporation brought by the silver question is growing wider, some humble individual no longer sat and that the President will take great in judgment with a free pass warming risks if he forces that issue into the his occket. So far as members of the congressional campaign next fall. assembly were concerned, their re The immediate effect of the action of sponsibility directly to their constitu- the senate-for it is assumed that the ents would be sufficient, in the case of resolution will be adopted by the the other officials, however, great same majority that insisted upon its harm would result. Mr. Meares consideration—is to stimulate the Rewas emphatic that the repeal of the publicans in the house of representaanti pass law would be a decided back- tives who have been leaning toward silver to assert themselves, and to frighten those whose districts are doubtful Mr. Rainsford wanted to know how and who want the issue postponed. The the bill can help the people. The chief end of man, according to the State provided for the transportation congressional catechism, is to secure a are running without a telegraphic serreelection; and timid members say vice. when on public business. There was that if the administration insists upon forcing Mr. Gage's bill or that of the currency commission the house of representatives will suffer a revolution the Lord's Prayer was not addressed and the present Republican majority to the railroads but to the great Deity. | will be reversed and given to the Dem-

embarrass the administration. When we take into consideration that Mr. Curtis is a Republican, a gold bug and a personal friend of the President, the above utterance is very significant. We do not believe that Mr. Curtis overdraws the picture. We believe that the people realize that there is nothing in the prom-Mr. Ashlev-It don't compel you to ises of the Republican party, and that they will turn to the Democratic party for relief. The so-called restored. tration is confined to the office-holders and the large corporations. The masses of the people have not been benefitted, and they are going to hold Mc-

> THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY. They Should Protect Themselves by Help ing Each Other.

aponsibile.

theorist that all our industrial inter. snowbound. Business has been at a ests are closely allied, all depending standstill in many of the smaller for success on the prosperity of the towns; wires all over the country are other. There is no doubt about the down; roads are blocked and railway correctness of this theory, and it traffic greatly impeded. The "up the-would work cut beautifully if all State" residents have suffered from would practice the golden rule. The the cold, which ranged as low as 20 theory is all right, but in practice the degrees and more below zero. At Alarmer always comes out at the little bany, Troy, Saratoga and many other end of the horn. As is well said in places in the State as much as two and an aidress before the Farmers' Insti- three feet of snow has fallen and retute at Reynolds, Illinois, by Prof. ports are to the effect that the blizzard S. W. Heath, the farmer has too is still raging, the worst storm since many people to support, too many in the memorable one of 1885. Citizens stitutions to maintain. "Do we," goes of this city have had to battle their on Mr. Heath, "realize that practically way to business against a gale of wind we support the whole social and in- that at times swept along at 40 miles dustrial fabric of our country? The an hour and carried sheets of snow past summer practically all the coal with it. mines of the country were tied up for | Much delay was caused to the railseveral months, but caused scarcely a | way mail service from the northern ripple in the business world, except part of the State which has been pracamong those directly connected with tically cut off, and trains running on them. Tie up the farming interests the New York Central railroad were for the same length of time and the from four to five hours late. From business world would be paralyzed 10,000 to 20,000 men have been at why should they say that members of and un'old suffering would be the work with thousands of teams on the the general assemby were dishonest consequences among all classes of so-streets clearing away the snow, and before they were tried. Honesty was ciety and every business in the countyet there has been no appreciable dehis policy. He spoke earnestly in try. Brother farmers, we are not uni-crease in the amount that is piled up ted in our efforts to better our condi- in every direction. tion. We practice a kind of 'dog eat motion to recommit the bill. The dog' policy. There are in every com- most as much from the storm as far munity men who are classed as the up the State. The east end of the isleading farmers who are well to do; land has been blocaded by the driftwho combine buying and selling farm | ing snow. The Long Island railroad products with the producing of the was completely closed today. Snow same, and as the trade phrase goes, a plows driven by five of the most pow-thing well bought is half sold.' erful engines on the road are now bat This policy when practiced causes tling with the drifts on the eastern the buyer to become a 'bear' in the section of the road. market and of course it is to his interest to have the product of other farmers as low in the market as possible. There is too much selfishness, too much 'want it all' disposition among us. We should stand by each other. Let every farmer make every other farmer's interest his interest, as in fact it is his interest. Other lines of organized business do this, and un- paralyzed business and traffic. Sircet til we do it we will be at the mercy of car lines are tied up and communica every other organization, and (figu- tion with other towns is almost suscatively speaking) destroyed in detail. The farmers of the country should affected by the storm. Many of the combine as one man and crush out of operatives are out and some of the existence all boards of trade, so called, where farm products are used as a basis for their gambling operations. How long would these places be permitted to deal in manufactured artito refuse mileage to members of the cles? Would it not be as appropriate wires are all down and the city is over general assembly using passes. The to trade in cotton, or woolen goods, house refused to consider it and the railroad iron, farm implements and has blown into immense drifts. hundreds of other manufactured articles, as in the products of the farm! Yes-but-well-the manufacturer places the price on his goods himself. The farmer allows the other party to off the island of Guernsey. The fix the price on his, and that a ficti | Channel Queen's engines were reverstious one in the interest of the manip. ulator." There is much, hard common sense in what Mr. Heath says, and if the farmers would act on it they would be benefit ted, provided they prevented the politicians from capturing the new organiation and using it for their own bene-

the Grange and the Alliance. Capid breaks his bow at the sight of face full of pimples. Hollow cheeks. sunken eyes, and a sallo v complexion will defy his best intentions. Beauty is more than skin deep. The skin is merely the surface on which is written ic plain characters the condition of the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is good for the com plexion because it makes the whole By increasing the ability to of had not come through the door of house—grave theologians—and at method the door of house—grave theologians—and at one thing, we believe, the Democrats cote that only a man with undaunted family prayer 1 eter Croy would be are unanimus in saying that they had not with the crushed hand of the called upon to lead, and all the no part in bringing about.

IN A BLIZZARD.

BOSTON'S WORST SNOW STORM IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. William E. Curtis, the special cor

espondent of the Chicago Record Business is Well Nigh Stopp:d-The Bl'z Were Likewise Serious-The Particulars.

of hundreds of thousands of dollars. | candidates stay to the finish. Between 1 and 5 o'clock Tuesday morhour, prostrated electric light, tele- race. phone and telegraph lines in and out of the city. In Newton broken wires falling across others started a fire in the ele-

gant residence of Charles J. Travelli, the wealthy Pittsburg steel manufacm ined of the house but ashes. Mr. positively stated on the street yester-Travelli's family escaped in their night clothes without saving anything. The that Col. George Tillman has finally loss amounts to \$100,000. masted schooner Charles T. Briggs of to Col. Tillman's plans: Bath. Me., coal laden, was dashed to

has been recovered. In the business district it was neardoned, and the steam railroads being tal principles of Demccracy. He will suburban trains during the forenoon. suburban trains during the forenoon. system of county government and All through trains from New York make a determined fight for the betand the west as well as through from

Many horses were killed in the streets by stepping on the ends of telephone wires which had fallen across the trolley wires. Tuesday night the situation assumed

such a dangerous aspect that Mayor Quincy ordered that none of the elecweak." Mr. McCullough thought the are called enough Republicans in the tric lights be turned on except in disrailroads should be asked not to pro- present house will go over to the silver tricts where the wires are under the race have definitely and finally ground. It will require weeks to restore the telephone and telegraph service. Not a single telegraph wire out of Boston was in operation all day, and the telephone wires were in almost as bad condition. The wholesale and most of the retail business districts of the city were deserted all day. Shipping in the harbor was damaged

greatly and it is feared many disasters to coast shipping will be reported when telegraphic communication is The centre of the storm appeared to

be in the vicinity of New Bedford, and the brunt of it fell on Boston and territory within a radius of 15 or 20 miles. From meagre reports received from the middle and western parts of the State the storm there was less severe. Here about 20 inches of snow

EFFECTS IN NEW YORK

The storm which began Sunday night swept over New York State with It has long been advocated by the great fury. Northern New York is

Portions of Long Island suffered al

DRIFTS TWENTY FEET. At Waterville, Me., some houses have been buried by 20 foot drifts of snow. Cotton mills have been closed. the operatives being unable to reach

BUSINESS PARALYZED.

At Lawrence, Mass., the storm has pended. All the mills are seriousle mills are not running at all.

THREE FEET OF SNOW. At Providence, R. I., the storm here today was one of the worst ever known. Telegraph and telephone whelmed by three feet of snow which

Swallowed Up by the Sea. The mail steamer Channel Queen has been totally wrecked on the rocks ed when the rocks were seen, but i was then too late. The first boat load reached land and sought help of the fishermen, who made gallant rescues, although the heavy sea prevented their boat from approaching the wreck. The survivors had to be dragged by ropes through the sea to WILL RELIEVE THAT COUGH AND fit as was unfortunately the case with rescuing boats. The captain was the last to leave the wreck. The latest report is that twenty-two were drowned, the chief engineer, three stokers and eighteen passengers, including fourteen onion sellers, who were drowned in their cabins when the sea swamped the vessel. The rescued

passengers lost everything, even their clothing. Hilton's Iodoform Liniment is the "nee plu ultra" of all such preparations in rebody healthy-because it clears and moving soreness, and quickly healing pletion. No report on tobacco will be purifies the blocd, makes the digestion fresh cuts and wounds, no matter how strong and clears out impurities of all bad. It will promptly heal old sores kinds. By increasing the ability to of long standing. Will kill the pois-THE Attlanta Journal says a pleas- assimilate nutritious food, and by the on from "Poison Ivy" or "Poison by a depart between a Kansas Republi- is over that a I se-one of the Lees- riches the blood and so makes solid, counteract the poison from bites of is the maia reliance of a Republican lungs, liver, stomach, bowels, skin sure cure for sore throat. Will cure down off the hills of heaven, and if he Often theologians would stop in the perity. This new-found presperity is administration in a situation so deli-

POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

More Candidates Enter the Lists for Big Plums

The Columbia State savs following the announcement made Friday of the candidacy of Col R. B. Watson of zard's Effects in Other Cities and Towns | Saluda for governor, which by the way created quitet a flutter in politi cal circles, came the announcement A northwest snow storm complete- that ex-Solicitor Schumpert had deterly paralyzed all branches of business mined to make the race. This makes and street car and steam railroad traf- the fourth man to evter the race in fic, and for a time shut off Boston, the coming State campaign. Goverbe Mass., from communication by wire nor Ellerbe and Mr. Archer have an with all the places outside the limits nounced their platforms. Nothing of of Boston. The storm was the most this kind has yet come from Col. severe the city has experienced in 25 Watson or Mr. Schumpert. At this years, and caused the loss of several stage it looks very much as if the race lives, besides doing a money damage is going to be a lively one if all the

The positive announcement was alning a foot of heavy wet snow drifted so made yesterday of the candidacy of over the city, and leveled wires in all Mayor H. H. Evans of Newberry for directions. The snow clung to the the office of attorney general. His poles and wires and crossed by a friends claim that he will make it blowing at the rate of 50 miles an lively for any others who enter the

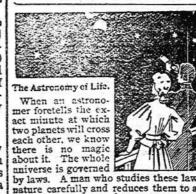
> And still another announcement has been made. Col. Thomas G. White of Beaufort is out for superintendent of

education. It seems that there is no longer any doubt but that George D Tillman wil be in the race for governor. It was day, by one who is in position to know, consented to reenter politics. The Late Tuesday night the big three following was also given out in regard

He will not make the race on pieces on the Nahant coast, and it is an anti dispensary platform, however, believed her crew of eight men per | 28 has heretofore been reported. His ished. The body of one of the crew position on the whiskey question will be to allow each county to select for its:lf prohibition, high license, or the ly noon when many employes reached dispensary, as each sees fit, this, in their places of employment, all subur his judgment being true local selfban trolley lines having been aban government and one of the fundamenunable to run more than two or three also advocate a change in the present and the west as well as through from terment of the public school system. the east, were from four to six hours He will run as a candidate of no faclate. Tonight the few trains moving tion, but with the hope that he may be able to reunite the Democracy in South Carolina. He will not only promise to reduce taxes, but will reduce them. The people are groaning OPIUM AND under this burden.

For a long time Col. Tillman has hesitated to allow the use of his name, but it is said that the petitions and let ters from all parts of the State which have been sent asking him to make caused him to decide to do so. Some people question on account of his age, his ability to make the canvass, but all such misgivings, his friends claim, are without foundation, and the next campaign will be made

not by his canvass. He enjoys the best of health and is as vigorous today as ever. There is no longer any doubt whatever but that he is in the race to the finish.



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